

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Vote on Scholarship Drive Wednesday

Boys and Girls Back To Normal Waw-Waw Fades

The most mammoth Waw Waw week-end ever to take place on our campus ended midnight Saturday after the informal Waw Waw dance. Highlights of this year's activities were the carnival on Friday night, the girls' rugby game on Saturday afternoon, and the dance in the Drill Hall Saturday night.

The Waw Waw carnival was a new inauguration on the campus, under the direction of Waw Waw head man Maurice Roe. The hordes of Daises and Joes who attended saw the top-notch grandstand show, m.c'd by Harold Williams. Featured were the Varsity Dance Band, managed by Romeo Kenal, novelty numbers by the band, skits by the Commerce Club, Law Club, and other faculty clubs.

The big midway boomed with activity as the games and side-shows did a roaring business. Fortunetellers Eleanor Whitbread and Dennis Townsend kept many a femme mystified. The Hoopla game was by far the most popular, as scores of males threw rings at the curvaceous, silk-garbed legs of Peggy Chambers and Joan Arnold. For the benefit of the Daises a special all-male Hoopla game was set up with curvaceous Allan Armstrong and Greg Forsyth providing the game.

The specially-printed Waw Waw money was a novel idea and simplified financial matters greatly. To George Fong, Jack Fair and his building crew, Harold Williams, and all the other hard workers who spent so much time in setting up the carnival a great deal is credited.

Under Jack Smith's and Lillian Gehrke's direction, the two Amazon football teams put on a very enjoyable program for grid enthusiasts on Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Gridiron. Elastic yardsticks made for a very amazing game.

With Colin Murray's m.c. work and Alwyn Scott's decorations, the informal dance was a fitting climax to the week-end of Tuck dates and Daises asking Joes. Balloons and paper caps helped to maintain the carnival spirit of our Sadie Hawkins' celebrations.

This year's Waw Waw committee consisted of Director Maurice Roe, Publicity Dick Sheehan, Decorations and Technical Advisor, Alwyn Scott, Lillian Gehrke in charge of Women's Affairs, and many others whose work is greatly appreciated.

Ice Dancing Club Formed on Campus

Instruction on the "14-Step" routine was given at the first meeting of the Varsity Ice-Dancing Club held on Friday, Oct. 25, which consisted of members from both sexes. The club hopes to provide instruction in the ground work and advanced figure skating. An average skater will soon acquire the mobility of technique made possible by the transfer to figure skates, according to Club Organizer Caroline Rieger.

It is pointed out that the supply of men's figure skates is limited. All male skaters interested are requested to phone Bill Lindsay at 81904.

Future arrangements include the use of special hours in the Varsity rink at a small fee. One of the basic waltz-forms will be presented at the next meeting of the Ice-Dancing Club, to be held in Arts 135 on Friday, Nov. 9. All skaters interested in starting figure skating for the season are asked to attend the meeting.

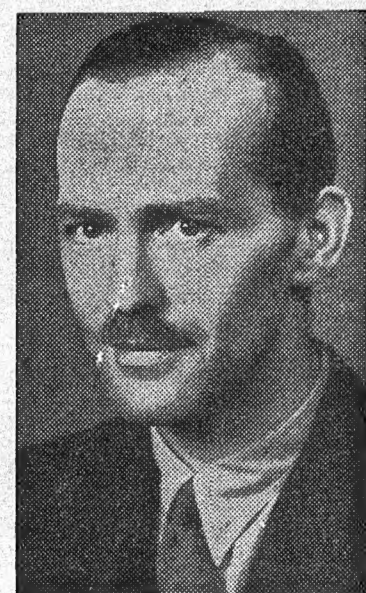
NOTICE

The October edition of the "NEW TRAIL" is now available at the University Book Store at students' price.

IN CIVIC ELECTIONS



Dr. J. L. Morrison



Prof. A. Stewart

'Legitimate Stage' At Drama Meeting

Guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Drama Society last Wednesday, was Mrs. Richard MacDonald. Speaking on, "The Legitimate Stage in England," Mrs. MacDonald recalled her theatrical experiences in England at the beginning of the century.

Fascinated by the stage, she made her debut at the age of 14 with a magician's act as the girl in tights who distracts the male members of the audience, while the magician successfully performs his tricks. Oxford being a very staid little community, Mrs. MacDonald's irate parents removed her from the theatre.

Her next meeting with the legitimate stage was with a Shakespearean play and a little more lasting. In fact she maintained her professional connection until she came to Canada in 1920 with her husband.

She mentioned many of her experiences to the drama enthusiasts present. In her first play with Noel Coward, in which that famous playwright had the part of sitting on a bed, swinging his legs, and kicking over an unidentified piece of pottery beneath the bed, Mrs. MacDonald confessed that her opinion of him was not enthusiastically in his favor.

Mrs. Mac, as she is fondly called by her many student friends, has been connected with the university campus for 17 years, aiding drama productions and lecturing to make-up club classes.

Her parting words to the Drama Society members were, "The professional stage is a hard grind." She stated that amateur work is excellent experience, and very similar to the professional, but there is one fundamental difference: in the professional stage you are earning your living by your work.

Mannequins Pose; "Biscuit Burners" Learn To Dress

Household Economics students enjoyed a lecture by Mrs. Bentley on "Fashion Designing and Interior Decorating As a Career," and a fashion show sponsored by each of the three classes on Monday afternoon of last week in Pembina lounge. Miss Duggan, a lecturer in House. Ec. and this year's honorary president to the club was introduced during the meeting.

A burning ambition and much "stick-to-itiveness" must be characteristic of all House Ec. students, Mrs. Bentley said. She stressed the fact that the girls required family support throughout their career. Opportunities in the field of fashion designing and interior decorating were, she said, limited in the smaller centres. Larger cities such as New York and Chicago afford the best possibilities.

Freshmen, Junior and Senior co-eds participated in a fashion show, ably introduced by Marion Archibald. Falling asleep on the stage she dreamt that she saw girls modeling clothes of all descriptions and for all occasions.

College clothes that might be worn from the eight o'clock lecture to the 1:00 a.m. curfew were modeled by Freshettes. Everything from bright cotton pyjamas to dainty pastel formal found its place in the "average college wardrobe." Donald Lloyd commented on the smart array of clothes.

Turning the years back, the Junior Class, with Mrs. Perry as commentator, presented a number of fashions popular during the gay nineties. Outstanding was a wedding dress that grandmother might have worn of heavy white silk trimmed with lace.

Clothes to be worn in the business world were displayed by girls of the Senior Class. Neatly tailored suits and soft woollen dresses were suggested as suitable clothes for travel. Particularly smart was a sophisticated dinner dress of turquoise crepe. Commenting on the fashions of her class was senior Marg. Lipsey.

The October meeting of House Ec. students drew a large and appreciative audience.

Social Service Group Gathers

The second meeting of the Social Work Group was held last Tuesday in the Arts Building. An enthusiastic audience was on hand to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, professional social worker on the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital give an interesting talk on the Field of Social Survey. A lively question and discussion period followed.

The business part of the meeting consisted in setting up a unique administrative organization. A senior convener and secretary will be elected, but the main work to be carried on by the members, who, divided into groups of three are held responsible for all details of future meetings.

The next meeting will be held in approximately two weeks' time with Jack Hopkins, Beth Janssen and Myrtle Baxter in charge.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTION FROM MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.

One of the first contributions to be sent in for the War Memorial Scholarship Drive was mailed to the University from Dr. Florence Brent, of Brookline, Massachusetts, U.S.A. Formerly a resident of Edmonton, Dr. Brent had read of the University Senate Committee's approval of the Scholarship plan in the November 1945 edition of the "New Trail" a joint publication of the University and alumni.

Mathew Smith is crude and unfinished, but what it lacks in finish it gains in vitality, in the pure sensual delight of that luscious green background those blood red roses, and the sweeping vigor of the design. Tristram Hillier in "L'Arret de Villainville" has taken a childish delight in the humble realities of an everyday scene.

Ben Nicholson in "Still Life with Cornish Landscape" speaks in paint, as T. S. Eliot speaks in words, of the empty disillusionment of intellectual Europe of the thirties, so dreadfully sensitive and refined but grown stale and thin and colorless. Paul Nash represents the "Monster Shore" of time at which we find ourselves, as a strange and rather frightening place, with no familiar outlines to guide us, only strange and uncouth monsters.

It is from men such as these that we can look for the great art of the future. For before art can be of any value to us, it must have the courage to be honest.

THOSE WHO GAVE ALL



ON THE DRIVE

The drive for a Memorial Scholarship Fund is something I can recommend unreservedly to the support of every student. We are lucky to be alive and free. Our life and freedom were bought with a great price, a very little of which we can now pay back to those who made the great sacrifice, by providing for the education of some of their children. They did not fail us. We must not fail them.

The turn of staff members, the alumni, and the general public to do their part will come a little later, but this week the students are carrying the ball. Your opening play will set the pace for the whole game. We want a touchdown!

ROBERT NEWTON, President.

It is most fitting that the University War Memorial should be in the form of Scholarships for the sons and daughters of our comrades who have given their lives in preserving our way of life. The Student Body are being given a choice in the method of raising our contribution to the total fund. It would seem that the assignment to the War Memorial Scholarship Fund of the unspent portion of our caution money is a small sacrifice when viewed in the light of the worthiness of the cause. It may well be argued that the proportional contribution of students taking laboratory courses will not be as generous as the non-laboratory course students. The opportunity of direct contribution is open to those who wish to supplement their effort.

I am certain that we, the Student Body of the University, will meet the challenge which has been thrown to us and will fully support the War Memorial Scholarship Drive.

W. G. PYBUS, President Students' Union.

No matter what branch of the service we were with, each of us remember with pride those who died in our country's service. The University War Memorial has a particular appeal to us. Individually there is little we can do for the families of those who were killed but collectively we, as veterans, can give the impetus to the War Memorial drive which will set the pace for the whole province.

I would ask every veteran to back the drive as fully as possible. Encourage others to do the same. Our aim is a completed drive by November 11th.

BILL RORKE, President, CURMA.

Mixed Chorus Runs Co-ed Club Romps Gamut In Selection At Outdoor Cabin

The New Year will undoubtedly usher in a number of performances of various sorts given by different clubs around the campus. One of the largest of these is the annual presentation of the University Mixed Chorus. This season, the dates Jan. 27, 28 and 29 have been set for performances here in Edmonton.

Once again on Saturday afternoon, Med 158 is echoing the songs of yesterday and today that go to make up the program of choral selections that has been arranged to provide the best in musical entertainment. Religious selections, rounds, gems from opera, Negro spirituals, some quiet and serene, some intended to be a prayer, some a cry to God for mercy and strength. Incidentally this composition was featured in the recent performance of the Don Cossack Chorus here in Edmonton.

One of these "sure-fire" tunes is "Hospodi Pomilui"—a complete composition built around the single phrase "Hospodi Pomilui" (Have mercy on us O Lord). This selection, composed by G. V. Lvovsky, is derived from the service of the Russian church, in which the phrase is chanted at intervals throughout the service. Although the tempo is quick and tricky, the selection is not intended to be a stunt song, but a prayer—a cry to God for mercy and strength. Incidentally this composition was featured in the recent performance of the Don Cossack Chorus here in Edmonton.

In striking contrast to this Russian number, is "Prayer" from "Haensel and Gretel"—a quiet and dreamy selection with a simple but delightful score.

One piece that is certain to keep you on the edge of your seat is the moving Negro spiritual "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho." From a hushed but rhythmic start, a mood of great excitement is gradually aroused until a high fervor is reached at the conclusion of the selection, when the chorus produces a sensational effect in 10-part harmony.

Varsity co-eds, suitably clad in well-worn blue jeans and woolly plaid shirts trekked to the Outdoor Club cabin Friday evening for a few hours of fun and food. "Spook Special" was sponsored by U. of A.'s Co-ed Club under the direction of Lois Neilson, Mary Robertson and Eileen McCartney.

Having met at Tuck, the girls wound their way to the Varsity cabin where they were greeted by a roaring log fire and by steaming bowls of soup. This soup with biscuits and coffee were disposed of in short order. The Waumetas of last week and the Sadie Hawkins of next, exercised their vocal chords by participating in a hearty sing-song. Games brought the evening's entertainment to a close.

The International Relations Club has announced that Bill Lindsay, club president, will represent the University of Alberta at the North-western International Relations Clubs' Conference to be held at Marylhurst College, Portland, Ore., on Nov. 15 and 16. Bill has had considerable experience in International Relations work.

He was one of six Canadian students who attended the 1945 summer conference of the Institute of World Affairs held at Salisbury, Connecticut, where students from different universities of the world met to discuss world problems. He is at present a member of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, a member of the History Club, and Treasurer of the Public Speaking Club. He is a strong believer in the principle that a solution to the difficult problems facing the world today can best be attained through better understanding of them, not only by

Ballots to Decide Whether Students Vote Caution Money Or "No", in \$10,000 Drive

A campus ballot vote, to be held on Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, will determine Varsity students' attitude regarding subscription to the War Memorial Scholarship Drive. Voting will take place in classrooms, after brief talks by class representatives explaining the purposes back of the War Memorial Scholarships. The ballot scheme, originated at a meeting of Faculty Club Presidents and the Drive Committee held on Monday of last week, will ask students opinion on two proposed methods of backing the drive. The two suggestions are: allotment of caution money by majority agreement, or individual canvassing for caution money or cash donations.

If the caution money is not used, the War Memorial Drive will get under way on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8, and 9, to raise a campus objective of over \$10,000. The campaign will be conducted according to opinion voiced in the voting returns. Campaign expenses will be borne by CURMA and the Students' Union. At the completion of the Varsity Drive the figure will be presented to the public as the starting gun in a larger Provincial Drive, with a possible objective of \$300,000.

The aim of the War Memorial Scholarships is an attempt to compensate for the sacrifices made by those who have suffered most as a result of the recent war. Primarily designed as material aid for families of those who have lain down their lives or have been seriously incapacitated, the Scholarships will be based on academic worthiness and financial need. To aid in gauging the acceptability of applicants a priority system has been devised.

First priority rating is to the child or children of any Canadian citizen killed on active service with His Majesty's or Allied forces or who has died as a result of war service.

Second priority is to children of all those with similar service qualifications who are seriously incapacitated physically or mentally as a result of war wounds or service. The next rating is for children of all those who served on Active Service in any of His Majesty's or Allied forces and who are, or were, Canadian citizens. Should, during any year, there be insufficient applicants under the first three priorities then the scholarships will be awarded to the child or children of any naturalized or native-born Canadian, domiciled in the province of Alberta.

The number of scholarships will depend on the success of the present drive. Definite plans are not completed for administration of the scholarships. According to CURMA officials it may be administered by a committee similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships. To protect future interests of veterans' families a representative of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion may be on the committee. Funds for the scholarships will be held in trust account.

The decision to have War Memorial Scholarships arose out of discussions held last November when it was suggested to create something in remembrance of the Second World War. Ideas brought forth included the building of a gymnasium, a Chair of Peace and the Scholarship plan. A committee was appointed by CURMA to report on each scheme. By March, 1946, the committee endorsed the Scholarship plan and it was officially adopted by CURMA. In April, 1946, a War Memorial Committee, appointed by the University Senate, considered the proposals and agreed to the Scholarship plan. The drive for funds was planned for the following November.

Committee personnel back of the drive are: Eldred Toote, Director; Bill Rorke, President; CURMA; Cliff Prowse, Pat Patterson and Bill Turlock, all CURMA representatives. University staff and faculty members will be approached by Dr. R. K. Gordon, for the faculty, and Mr. A. West as non-faculty representative.

The few leaders of each country, but by all the citizens as well. The topic for the Northwestern Conference will be: "Does the United Nations provide the means and machinery to solve the problems that threaten world peace?" This topic will be discussed under three main headings—political, social, and economic problems.

Among the special speakers to be present at the conference are several well known people. Mrs. Davis, wife of Malcolm W. Davis, Acting Director of the Division of Intercourse and Education, Carnegie Endowment, will address the meeting. Another is Dr. Frank Munk, who played a large role in the development of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Association, and was personally responsible for the training of the 10,000 people employed by that organization. He acted as Chief Economic Adviser to Czechoslovakia and Austria during part of 1945 and 1946.

BALLOT

When Varsity students go to the polls on Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, to decide on methods of backing the War Memorial Scholarship Drive, ballots, similar to the specimen below, will be issued in the classrooms. Before voting, classroom representatives will give explanatory talks on the drive.

WAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP BALLOT (Specimen)

I am in favor of (1) Blanket endorsement of refundable portion of Caution Money. (2) Having canvassers approach each student personally re-assignment of Caution Money or a cash donation in a full week's drive. These two alternatives will be offered to students in balloting Wednesday, November 6.

If (1) is carried any students not wishing to subscribe their Caution Money to the War Memorial may indicate this by reporting the fact to the Student Union Office BEFORE 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 9.

Results Of Class Elections; 647 Exercise Vote

Class elections for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were held last Tuesday and 647 people, approximately one-third of the eligible voting body, exercised their franchise. Two-thirds of the senior nurses voted.

R. C. Thurber won out in a three-way race for the presidential position on the Sophomore executive and M. E. Dougherty was the winner in a dual campaign for the post of vice-president. Helen McGregor, C. R. Thompson, and F. G. Dunsmore were elected as executive members while N. P. Danforth is secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

On the Junior class slate, Beth Tanner was elected vice-president, and the three elected executive members are T. H. Newton, D. L. Hyde, and Doris Carver. President and secretary-treasurer by acclamation are J. A. Pettis and J. E. Flavin, respectively.

Three positions on the Senior class executive were contested and Marguerite Weir was elected vice-president. Harry Wisner, secretary-treasurer, and Doug Baines, Mary Boorman, and Frank McEvoy, executive members. President Gordon Proctor was elected by acclamation.

Winslow Hamilton On Accountancy

Speaking at the October meeting of the Commerce Club, Mr. R. Winslow Hamilton chose as his subject "Chartered Accountancy." The topic was of particular interest to the audience since well over 50 per cent of Commerce students have indicated their intention to pursue Chartered Accountancy upon graduation. Mr. Hamilton's talk was the first of four proposed lectures on the subject. Films were shown following the speaker's address to all who were interested.

At present a survey is being made among U. of A. Commerce graduates in an effort to determine what vocation they followed.

Rhodes Scholar's Stipend To \$2,100

The trustees of The Rhodes Scholarship Trust have changed slightly the additional allowance which will be made to Rhodes Scholars. In addition to the sum of \$400 per annum, which is the normal stipend, Canadian scholars will receive, during the next two academic years 1946-47 and 1947-48, a special allowance of \$100 per annum, making a total each year of \$500. At the end of the second year period this arrangement will be reviewed.

Paintings in Arts Are in Three Groups

By Finlay MacKenzie
The exhibition of English paintings which now hangs in the hall of the Arts Building is receiving a very mixed reception. A goodly number of students have stated in very forceful terms that they think the whole thing is trivial nonsense. To others, the whole exhibition is Art with a capital A to be looked at with the proper respect and appreciation, and to an occasional few it is an instructive and enjoyable experience.

The show is in three separate groups. The first group is composed of paintings by the Old Masters. The other two groups are Modern but they differ in this that one group has found the world an unpleasant place, has closed its eyes to unpleasantness, and has made a world of its own imagining. The results are sometimes pretty but they are of little consequence. The last group has also found the world a harsh and puzzling place but they have faced up to it and have tried to find some of the answers.

Without doubt it is the old masters which dominate the show. The Romney is a superb example of a fashionable portrait. Technically it is no masterpiece, (The painters of Coca-Cola ads could tell Romney a thing or two about painting pink-cheeked femininity) but in those few square feet of canvas are captured all the fragile elegance of fashionable 18th Century England.

"Spring Meeting" by Sir Alfred Munnings fairly represents the second group. Sir Alfred, alas, was not born in the 18th century, but he does his best to pretend that he really is living in that world of genteel elegance. His pictures are gentle and elegant, but meaningless.

Lastly there are the few brave souls who have attempted honestly to paint the world they live in. The results are not always pretty (For life in present-day Europe is not pretty) and occasionally they are meaningless to us, but they are honest and they are alive, and that is what matters. Compared to the Reynolds, the "Lady with Roses" by

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COMMENT REQUIRED

Up to this issue The Gateway had received exactly one letter to the editor since it commenced publication this fall. Does this mean that students on the campus have no opinions of their own to express?

Last year, many students sent letters to the editor giving their ideas on what form a suitable memorial to our fallen soldiers should take on the campus. Last January, a great deal of controversy arose as to whether the January class veterans would move to the air base or not. Letters arrived thick and fast in The Gateway office for another brief span. Then the letters lapsed, and student apathy has persisted from the end of last term right on into this one.

Does a major issue have to come to a head on the campus before the students take enough interest to write letters? Surely not. What, for example, do readers think of The Gateway? Are they satisfied with the paper? Have they any ideas on how the paper might be improved? After all, the surest sign of a healthy paper is reader interest.

There are big things going on around this campus with members of the students' council making many important constitutional changes this year. Athletics on the campus are under new direction. A new students' union building worth half a million dollars is contemplated. Alumni were welcomed at a special homecoming day last Saturday for the first time in history. Council members have taken the initiative. What do the students think of the council's actions? Responsible members can sound out the general feeling of the student body at large, it is true. However, letters would be more satisfactory, and they would indicate at the same time a greater student interest than has been shown thus far.

Certain restrictions must necessarily be enforced. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length. The author's name should be attached to the letter, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Most important of all, slanderous letters, that is, wilful letters directed against an individual, cannot be acknowledged. Limitation of space will restrict the numbers of letters we can print, but with the present apathy of the students, we are not particularly worried about this aspect. What about it, students?

THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Once again the Students' Telephone Directory is on the campus. Gone now is the difficulty of locating a friend, an official or an organization.

All credit is due to the hard work of Bill and Neville Lindsay. With Bill as director and Neville as business manager, a long and tedious task has been successfully completed. Students will have a long time in which to praise their efforts.

This year the job has been all the more arduous in that the registration of nearly 4,000 students far exceeds that of previous years. The magnitude of the compilation has not daunted them, and though their monetary reward be meagre, yet they can rest assured that they have the gratitude and commendation of their fellow students.

It has been a worthy job well done. They have indeed earned our thanks.

BEHIND

The Iron Curtain

By Ernie Nix

This is the first in a series of articles by Ernie Nix, who was a Canadian delegate to the World Youth Conference held in London last year. Ernie still receives interesting news from many of the European friends he made at that time. He will be writing a series of articles in The Gateway, giving his own interpretation of the facts.

(A student in Commerce in the University of Prague writes on the state of student life and her country... with added comments from a Canadian point of view.)

Prague, 21st September, 1946.

"... So the exam: I am now IngC, which is about the same as Bachelor of Science. It means Candidatus of Engineering. I have two more years to become a full engineer, a commercial one of course. There are no exams from now until May, which makes me very glad, because this past year was a very busy one and I am so terribly tired. You see it makes me furious when the Communists in our country say that the students have a wonderful time, having such long holidays, three months. But they do not realize that we study usually this whole time, and that, on the maximum, we can afford to spend three weeks as holidays.

Just when I went to school to pass my exam I met a whitewasher. 'What a life, the life of a student!' he said. So I suggested to him that he should go and do my exam and I would do the whitewashing for him. He was very surprised that we were working, because the school year did not begin yet. It was a good lecture for him. He apologized then, and I was very surprised that he did. You see, we are in great need of experts, but in spite of that the students had to go and work at least two months during summer, in the fields, in the mines, in the factories. I was very angry because of that, not because of myself, for I did not work, but from the point of view of others. They spent a lot of time doing nothing on their studies, and now they have to pass exams and are not prepared. It was obligatory, and our government made a special law for that. Moreover they did not respect the autonomy of the universities, you see, so that was the worst... I am sorry that I cannot tell you more about it, but I was told to be rather careful about what I say in my letters. It seems that sometimes the letters going abroad are censored (by the way, I think I was NOT careful in this letter anyway!). It is not nice, but such things happen sometimes..."

* * *

Czech student life goes on, but how! Classes as large as 400, housed in theatres and opera houses. Faculty and student body older and thinner, the former fewer by half, the latter more numerous by two and a half. Shades of Alberta! We are disgruntled by shortages of nylons, shirts, and the odd textbook. They struggle along more or less thankfully in their pre-1938 shoes and clothes (no shoes are obtainable today without proof that you were in a concentration camp), pre-war textbooks as few as one to a class, if you're lucky.

Add to these conditions an accelerated course with forced manual labor in what holidays you do have, and the result is some dim idea of what liberation and the New Order means in a university behind the iron curtain. 'This in what was before World War II almost certainly the most "democratic" (according to the Western usage of the word) nation in Central and Eastern Europe.

Word now comes from Prague that the financial aid which has been extended to Czech students by their government has been cut off. This will mean increased hardship in what was already a nearly impossible situation for most students there.

Note: Later this term it is expected that Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Czech representative in Canada of the Unitarian Service Committee, will visit this campus and address the student body. She has just returned from a survey tour of student and general conditions in France and Czechoslovakia, and is now reporting across Canada. Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Hirschmanova when she spoke on this campus last spring will not miss the opportunity to hear her again when she brings this new first-hand report.

Military Rifle Associations recently formed in settlements served by Royal Canadian Signals Radio stations in the Northwest Territories, attracted wide-spread interest during the summer months in many small out-of-the-way settlements where chief diversions have been horseshoe pitching or fishing jaunts.

As the number of army personnel in these settlements is usually small, local civilians have been granted charter memberships. Even then, total membership in many settlements barely total half a dozen men—and sometimes, women.

MISBEHAVIOUR

Two inexcusable incidents marred the general good behaviour of the students at the football parade on Oct. 26. The first of these was the breaking of bottles as the parade moved along Jasper avenue. That this endangered the lives of innocent drivers and pedestrians does not seem to have entered the minds of the students involved. The second act was that of drenching a motorcycle policeman with a bowl of stew. To some this may appear as an hilarious prank, but fortunately the greater majority have a more intelligent sense of humour. It is probably necessary to point out to the persons responsible that this officer, pursuing his duties on behalf of the students, was made to look ridiculous in front of the general populace and was submitted to an humiliation which might well have entitled him to arrest the perpetrators.

Actions of this kind have far reaching effects. It is only through the courtesy of the civic authorities that these parades can be held at all. It is the ignorance of people capable of performing in this unthinking manner that leads to irksome restrictions. Only the forbearance of the civic government will prevent them from refusing permission to hold parades in the future.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Presidential Comment
Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:

Your editorial of October 29 contains some inaccuracies, and omits some facts necessary to full understanding.

The story of air base accommodation for students began in the summer and fall of 1945, when protracted negotiations finally secured for the University a substantial section of the base, including a well appointed and fully staffed cafeteria. The city agreed to furnish transportation for students of the January, 1946, session accommodated there. When the time came these student veterans, who had been housed for a few weeks in Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls by crowding in double-decker beds, flatly refused to move to the Air Base, notwithstanding serious warnings that they were jeopardizing the chances of their successors to get such accommodation. The University was therefore forced to abandon the scheme, with a financial loss upwards of ten thousand dollars, and no end of work and worry.

At the next meeting of the Board of Governors that body resolved to have nothing further to do with housing schemes off the campus, but to confine itself to its proper and sufficiently heavy task of providing teaching accommodation, equipment, and staff on the campus.

During the spring and early summer of 1946 various groups, in the belief that many more student veterans would present themselves in the fall than actually turned up, brought enough pressure to bear on the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Provincial Government to induce these bodies to finance the conversion of air base buildings to married and single quarters, respectively. The University was asked merely to act as a rental agency. In point of fact, the University already finds itself saddled with much more responsibility than it agreed to take, and with expenditures of \$15,000 for the married quarters, with no funds which can properly be diverted to this purpose and no prospects of recovering more than a small part in rental charges.

The Students' Union and CURMA conducted this fall such an energetic and successful housing campaign as to find the wholly unexpected number of 1,400 places available to students in private houses. By the middle of registration week it became clear that the number of student veterans would be at least 700 below the DVA estimate, and the University warned those concerned that there seemed no justification for proceeding with further conversion at the Air Base.

It is presumed that the married quarters will be fully occupied and therefore justified. They are self-contained homes with their own kitchens, and though admittedly distant from the University, they are no further away than homes, say, in the Highlands or Bonnie Doon, from which students regularly come.

When you say in your editorial, "Compare these facts (in regard to transportation, dining, and recreational facilities) with the promises made to the veterans..." members of the Board naturally ask, Who made these promises? They have no knowledge of them. The Board has never varied in its stand that transportation is a civic responsibility. The city has garages and mechanics.

John MacIntyre Addresses Public Speaking Club

Fourteen helpful pointers on the Art of Public Speaking was the text of an address by John MacIntyre, a leader of the Public Speech Club of the Chamber of Commerce. Les Gue, president of the Public Speaking Club introduced the guest speaker to members in Arts 139, Wednesday evening.

The 14 points outlined by Mr. MacIntyre were:

1. Never apologize for your speech.
2. Stand squarely on your feet when delivering address, and avoid nervous habits.
3. Use gestures for emphasis when talking.
4. Look around at your audience.
5. Try to have a strong beginning and ending.
6. Speak loudly, slowly, and with articulate pronunciation.
7. Strive for interesting material and delivery.
8. Utilize every opportunity for public speaking.
9. Criticize other every-day speeches.
10. Read good books.
11. Increase your vocabulary, but don't make the mistake of using too many big words.
12. Be enthused by your subject. Sell yourself on it, and in turn, sell your audience.
13. Use colorful examples to brighten your speech.
14. Don't say "I thank you"—when your speech has been concluded.

Members of the Public Speaking Club will have ample opportunity in the near future to practice these pointers. Each member will give a two-minute talk on himself at the next meeting.

FOR SALE

Girls' ski jacket, size 16, windproof and waterproof. Scarcely worn, \$5. Box 52, U. of A.

NOTICE—Would whoever picked up a set of bound Chem 58 notes from the printshop please return them to G. Fasman, 11003 90th Ave. Phone 33616.

WANTED

Returned serviceman attending University to sell advertising for weekly newspaper. Generous commission. Can be easily handled in spare time. Phone 28862.

to service buses. The University has not. We are still trying to persuade the city to provide this service.

Your statement with reference to the January session is inaccurate. The question was never considered by the Board, but was dealt with by Faculty Council. This body had before it the proper body, namely, the General fore it official figures showing that not more than 100 students could have been expected in January and would have required 24 separate classes in Arts and Science alone. From the housing point of view it should be added that over half of these students are already living in Edmonton. The remaining 40 or so would scarcely "fill up the vacancies" in an air-base building now completely empty and intended to hold 400 to 500.

Everyone concerned has genuine sympathy with the disabilities of the 81 single men now at the Air Base. If the city will not provide transportation and these students find the situation intolerable, it seems probable that many students in Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls would volunteer to double up and take most of them in there.

R. NEWTON,
President.

(Ed. Note: The president's letter seems to substantiate The Gateway's editorial that the University has done little to assume the success of the Air Base scheme. At the several meetings prior to registration, attended primarily by CURMA, DVA, University, Government and Housing authorities, plans for dining and transportation facilities were fully discussed as a natural supplement to the success of the scheme; the University indicated nothing to the contrary. Air Base students questioned state they went to the Air Base on the assumption the facilities would be forthcoming. There have been no written promises, to our knowledge.)

Whither?

Dear Editor:
What has happened to the Political Science Club? Is it still in operation on the campus, or has it ceased to operate altogether? In looking over the constitution I find that it is still listed under the Literary Association. In 1941-42 when I first became acquainted with the activities of this club, it was one of the most active on the Campus, and promoted meetings where leaders in Canadian Public affairs could speak to the students.

In addition it provided a medium through which students could learn and discuss the manner in which our country is being run, the problems of doing this, and express their ideas on what should be done. The club also co-operated with the Debating Society to promote a mock parliament where some of these questions are discussed. In eastern universities with which I am acquainted this organization is one of the most active on the campus. Why isn't it active here?—Yours,

INTERESTED.

Homecoming

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the President and members of the Executive Committee of the University of Alberta Alumni Association, I wish to congratulate and thank you and all responsible for the Friday, 25 October, Homecoming edition of The Gateway.

You worked the idea of Homecoming very cleverly into the four pages. We really appreciated the results.

Homecoming can now become a campus tradition—and your successful efforts have done much to make that possible.

Yours sincerely,
J. C. G. BROWN,
Secretary, Alumni Association.

U.M.C. Launches New Season With Sunday Program

By G. M. Campbell

The 1946-47 season of the University Musical Club got underway on Sunday, Oct. 27, with a miscellaneous program of Organ, Vocal and Piano music entitled "Sunday Evening Music."

Mr. Norris Bertrand as president of the club gave an outline of planned activities for the coming year. He announced that each programme would have a theme such as "Music of the Dance" and that apart from the regular meetings there would be an extra meeting at which an "important" artist would appear. The club has been very fortunate this year in obtaining the services of Miss Claire Gagnier, well-known Canadian soprano, who will appear in a concert on Friday night, Feb. 14, 1947.

Mr. Nichols opened the programme with three well contrasted organ selections. Mr. Nichols has long been a favorite performer for Musical Club enthusiasts and his present appearance came up to expectations. His opening number "Prelude in C Minor" by Seth Bingham had much of the majesty and dignity of Bach Preludes. Mr. Nichols handled this difficult prelude well from the first introduction of the theme throughout each of its reiterations. Mr. Nichols next choice was a refreshing little number by Joseph Bonet—"Romans sans parole." After the emotional pull of the previous number this graceful piece with its pastoral atmosphere and sentimental little air came almost as a welcome relief.

Mr. Nichols ended his portion of the programme on a very dramatic note with his playing of "The Kieff Processional" by one of Russias most gifted composers, Modiste Moussorgsky.

The remainder of the programme took place on the stage which had been decorated with drapes of black material edged in vertical bands of powder blue. The effect showed considerable thought on the part of the club's executive. Miss Ruth Culnerne and her accompanist Miss Elsie Muriel Mills were dressed to blend with the color scheme—Miss Culnerne appearing in pale blue and Miss Mills in black.

Miss Culnerne's programme contained three German Lieder, "Night" and "Secret" by Richard Strauss and Schubert's "In Evening's Glow." Her final selection was the delightful "The Cherry Tree Doth Bloom" by Alma Goadley. Miss Culnerne has a very pleasing lyric soprano voice which she used to advantage in her presentation of the songs she had

DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

All students who have not yet made their appointments for their EVERGREEN & GOLD photographs are requested to do so as soon as possible, as the deadline of Nov. 14 is rapidly approaching, and more than half the portraits are still to be taken. Don't put it off till the last minute, but phone today to any official studio and arrange to have your picture go down to posterity in the annals of the Evergreen & Gold. Official studios are:

Harris, 11219 Jasper Ave., phone 22356.
Tyrrell, 10121 100A St., phone 26785.
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Goertz, 10043 102 St., phone 25766.

Graduates Offered Employment

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation wish to employ students graduates in Civil Engineering and/or Commerce and/or Economics after the end of the session. The Corporation is anxious to know approximately whether it can count on any students from this University as otherwise help will have to be imported from other provinces. Any qualified student who is interested should communicate at an early date with Mr. Rees, 301 Agency Building, Edmonton.

chosen. Her initial nervousness was quickly overcome and she showed sound musicianship in the interpretation of her numbers. Miss Culnerne's diction is clear and if she would only give a little more emotional warmth to the reading of the words her singing would be even more enjoyable.

The evening's programme concluded with the playing by Mrs. Beulah Doney of two piano solos—Mozart's "Trumpet Sonata" and "Scherzo" by Griffes. Mrs. Doney, very chic in a black gown, in keeping with the black and blue motif, appeared very assured and poised, a happy attribute which adds so much to the ease of the audience. She approached her major work, the Mozart "Sonata," with considerable understanding. Mrs. Doney's technique was more than adequate and she brought considerable sparkle to the Mozart especially in the first and third movements. We feel that Mrs. Doney might have given a little more grace, especially in the second movement with its haunting and said little melody surrounded by rapidly moving arpeggiated passages.

Mrs. Doney's second choice was a bit of American modernism in the "Scherzo" of Griffes. Mrs. Doney displayed her musicianship by her easy transition from the brilliance and sparkle of Mozart to the lushness of the Griffes with its melody and chord formation.

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An Ode On Loss of Hair

What has the modern professor Done with his head of hair? Perhaps he has torn it off In moments of despair.

And yet again it might have been That hordes of lice that were unseen, Got to work, and as I said, Destroyed the hair from off his head.

Why did he not take more time To comb and brush and scrub out grime. That he has lost much sex-appeal. —K. H. H.

BALLET

The Wauneta Society announces that a Ballet Club is planned for the campus, and that its organization meeting will be held in Athabasca gym at 7:30 Tuesday night. The club will be under the direction of Miss Stella Holosko, Assistant Director of Women's Physical Education, and will include both men and women. It is hoped that a public ballet performance will be possible by the end of the season. Lillian Gehrke and Miss Holosko both request that all interested students be present at Tuesday's meeting. It is felt that Miss Holosko's experience in ballet dancing will provide a good background for entertainment and instruction.

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SATIRE

By THE PREACHER

A man—oh, that's one of those two-legged creatures that takes a glass, puts sugar to make it sweet, lemon to make it sour, gin to warm you up and ice to keep you cool—says "Here's to you!" and drinks it himself.

Men in general have one saving grace—their weakness for women. If it wasn't for women, men wouldn't wash, shave and wouldn't be steady or sober. One thing that makes men interesting is the fact that women want to get married.

The other day I picked up the September Cornet and opened it at the first page—I was greeted by the big blue letters "HOW TO GET A HUSBAND." I jumped a foot, clicked my heels together twice, then curled up in a chair to find out how one could skillfully outmanoeuvre an unsuspecting male.

The first thing that it said was that one should have a speaking acquaintance with the facts of life and have a normal attitude towards the other sex. I felt my attitude (it's still there) toward the other sex was normal.

It's normal, because if a man's tall or short, fat or lean, ugly or handsome, smart or dumb, has a car or street-car tickets, I'm of the opinion—He's for me.

Next thing in the campaign was to draft a blueprint of your ideal man. List the physical, mental, moral, social and financial attributes desired. Put the blue print down in black and white (hard—it ain't blue) and then start crossing it out. You're never going to find your ideal man, so decide on your minimum requirements and stick to them. Here's how my blue print went:

WANTED FOR SOMETHING OR OTHER—ONE MAN

PHYSICAL—Good build, 5'10" to 6'2", good athlete.

MENTAL—U. of A. student (What do you think I came here for anyhow?)

MORAL—Mustn't associate with the Tiger or his friends.

SOCIAL—Must have many friends, be in several clubs, organizations; go to all the dances, shows, etc.

FINANCIAL—Must have his father putting him through school. I want security.

Then I started a cross out and ended up something like this: Wanted: A MAN, ANY MAN, I WANT A MAN.

The third point was to go where men are. Saturday afternoon, men congregate in only about four places, King Edward, George, MacDonald, or the Grand. On Saturday night they leave those places and go to the Mem. Sunday they sleep in but now and again one of them breaks down and goes to a respectable place where I can get there so—next Saturday I'm going to the Seona.

The common cold exists universally in all parts of the world among all races and classes of people in every climate.

I've been glancing through my Scrap Book, and much to my surprise found a couple of little poems about women. Here is one entitled "That's Life":

I've never been dated—I've never been kissed. They said if I waited—No man could resist; The lure of the pure, An innocent kiss. The trouble is this—I'M FIFTY.

Ever since I've been a little boy, girls have had a strange attraction for me. I could never see anything in women that should interest me, but they always have.

A woman has a mind—but what a mind! Changeable, believes anything. Why, they even believe Yehudi, the campus trouble-maker.

Another thing, they're always causing trouble—all I did was to go out with another girl and that Yehudi has to squeal on me—ain't got any girl now.

I don't like women because:

(1) Women giggle.

(2) Women smoke and drink—generally mine, too—and I can't afford it.

(3) Women are too changeable.

(4) Women never meet a man halfway. If he doesn't want her, she runs after him. If he does, she goes out with other men to tantalize him.

(5) Women are spoilt. They want to be independent and still have all the privileges of women.

(6) Women have one main purpose in life. It is to rule some little brow-beaten male.

But before we get too involved, let me tell you the other poem, so that you can learn all the answers as to what a man wants in a woman.

What the Heck Does a Man Want of Women?

Men like you dumb,

Men like you witty,

Men like you plain,

Men like you pretty,

Men like to be

The lovers grand,

Men like to eat

Out of your hand.

My dear, you'll find

That gentlemen vary,

Some like to play,

Some like to marry,

So no advice

Can twice hold true,

The question is:

DO MEN LIKE YOU?

Answer that, my proud beauties, and you'll have the man problem cinched.

Having looked in recently on the luscious spectacle of the Wauneta, there came to my mind that famous and sentimental old toast, "Men, to your wives and sweethearts! May they never meet!"

Dear Miss Dicks:

I am just sixteen and madly in love with a Senior Med. He is very cute, and has curly hair and is a divine dancer, but even though I have done everything possible to attract him, even to a strapless evening gown, nothing has any effect on him. What do Senior Meds like?

MAGGIE.

Dear Maggie:

You biggest mistake was in wearing a strapless evening gown, because Med students will have nothing to do with girls who have no visible means of support.

Dear Miss Dicks:

I love my wife very much, but the other day I put a letter to a fan dancer in the wrong envelope and got a reply from my wife's lawyer. As she is the nicest wife I have had so far, I do not want to lose her. What shall I do?

EX-SQN./LDR.

Dear Ex-Sqn/Ldr:

You might try explaining to your wife that your mother always told you to be nice to your feathered friends.

Dear Miss Dicks:

The other day I met the farmer's daughter, and have been wondering ever since where I can learn to be a travelling salesman.

ELMER.

Dear Elmer:

I must warn you to be wary of farmers' daughters. They are too close akin to Nature and are not to be trusted. Some of them are overly anxious to put up a good front or bust.

Trinidad Singer To Appear Here

A new and different form of entertainment will soon be introduced to the U. of A. campus. Sir Lancelot, the well-known singer from Trinidad will appear on Con Hall stage on Friday, Nov. 15. He will present "An Evening in Trinidad," a fascinating and original form of music.

TO A CO-ED

Your luscious curves myself un-nerve, And leaves me overcome; I sit and stare at you there And wish I weren't so dumb. Those lovely lips, those curving hips, Those cheeks so soft and round, If we could get together Our music would make sweet sound.

—K. H. H.

K. M. HENRY

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EVEN KILROY IS WRITING FOR US NOW

Here I am. I'm the guy who done it! I wrote my name on sidewalks, street cars, billboards, stores and the little houses behind the houses. On Hallowe'en I had my name on people's windows in soap. I caused the Evergreen & Gold to be late—someone's got to take the blame.

Two things prompted me to write this column. (1) The Wauneta Dance—I didn't get an invitation and (2) Dr. Sandin.

On Saturday night many of the beautiful Pembina women asked some of the more handsome men to their brawl, and I (the whole five feet of me) had to stay home and mope. But then I got mad. Why should I stay home when so many others were having such a good time? So I went to the dance and did all the damage I could. I had a lot of fun stealing that one guy's crock, and then going over and mixing all the people up so they couldn't find their partners; and then I went over to the Caf. and messed everything up so that there had to be a lineup for food. Didn't get to put my name on any of those deeds, but "Kilroy done it."

Now for the second reason. I was peacefully listening to Dr. Sandin, sitting there comfortably in the last seat of the last row of Med. 158, when, much too my amazement, Dr. Sandin, the man who gets his hair cut at Christmas (whether he needs it or not) said "This chap who wrote the Tiger column last year made quite a name for himself in Chemistry." Dr. Sandin in the next breath said: "The Tiger also played a good game of golf."

My hopes of becoming like my ideal vanished, for I blushed every-time I look at my golf scores, and my lab notes in Chem. are written on the back of those envelopes that I threw away last week. Not only do I dislike Chem. but also the Profs dislike me; for I'm the guy who went and left the Kipp generators on all one night last week, and I'm the guy who poured the nitric acid in that container just before the instructor stuck her finger into it. I'm also the guy who balanced the trays of burettes and test-tubes on the edge of the table when an unwary student walked by. I'm the guy who—yep, it must have been me.

If the Tiger could write a column in The Gateway, why can't I? But then I thought—believe it or not—"If I pretend I'm the man you'll think I'm a woman. If I pretend I'm a woman you'll think I'm a man. If I pretend that I'm unsexed—no telling what you'll think!"

No, I'm not Yehudi. Just call me Kilroy.

Introducing . . .

By Jane Becker

You don't ever appreciate how quiet and peaceful and spacious the University of Alberta is unless you have spent the last few years jammed in with the housing shortage and 4,000 students in wartime San Francisco. That is how Miss Tessa Johnson, of Berkeley, Calif., feels about it; as she sits in her office in Athabasca Hall, amid the calm of the students' council office, the Evergreen and Gold office, The Gateway, six physical education classes a day, and the footsteps of several hundred students continuously tramping back and forth outside the door and overhead.

Miss Johnson admits that "I didn't quite know what I was getting into," when she started up to Canada after spending most of her life in the vicinity of San Francisco and Los



MISS TESSA JOHNSON

Angeles (she was born in California). Several years in the Middle West, though, have given her a taste of something besides tropical weather.

She is very enthusiastic about her work here, and about the new expanded Phys. Ed. department to which she has brought her American ideas and training. Though teaching methods differ, of course, Miss Johnson says it is not so complicated as it might be, because all three members of the staff: Richie Hughes, M. L. Van Vliet, and herself, were trained in the U.S., and so manage to co-ordinate their basic theories fairly well.

She herself has always taken active part in sports, especially team

games, although "I was always too interested in everything to concentrate on one particular thing and become eminent." But she did spend a lot of time swimming and playing tennis, and played with a women's field hockey team once. Her interest in sports is more or less inherited. One of her three brothers is a football coach in the U.S., and her whole family is very sports-minded. "Also, being the only girl, I pretty well had to play games in self-defence," she laughs.

At the University of California she majored in Phys. Ed., and minored in household economics, and after she graduated taught both in a high school for a few years. Then last year she mastered in Phys. Ed., and taught it at the U. of Southern California (about 20,000 students) near Los Angeles.

Physical training in the U.S. is much more widespread than here, she says, but that is not necessarily to the good, because there is still a terrific teacher shortage, and you don't have Phys. Ed. as it should be carried on.

"As it should be carried on" she believes, is to teach, and train students in enough of the aspects of physical development that they can choose one or two they really like, and concentrate. "Merely teaching calisthenics, as an end in itself, is useless," she says. "They should be used just as a preliminary to sports, group games, and gymnastics, so that you can really get some good out of the program."

With the three hours of training a week that she is teaching the girls this year, she thinks they will have a chance to really enjoy and get some benefit from it, and she places physical development side by side with academic achievement in a which she hopes to help with next university. The degree course year is going to aim at providing enough good instructors in Phys.

Ed. to supply the schools in the province, so that within a few years students will have a good ground-work before they even come to university.

Branching into a discussion of university life generally, Miss Johnson says that although the universities in the U.S. are parallel to this one in several ways, you notice a difference in the relative selection of the students here. "Education in California is for the masses, but colleges and universities, differ greatly larger than in Canada, differ greatly in standards. Almost everyone can get a university education, but there is an endless assortment of them. Here, U. graduates are much more on the same level."

She says universities in the States are having the same problems of overcrowding, inadequate staffs, and housing, as here, but on an infinitely larger scale. Although at some colleges there is plenty of room for expansion, others are hemmed in by cities and suburbs and are away over what their facilities can handle. "There is a fine spirit, though, especially in support of sports, where literally the whole university turns out to root." But she still thinks that students at Alberta have a wonderful chance to do almost anything they wish, compared with the difficulties brought on by the vast numbers of people on a California campus.

Her personal ambitions, at the moment, are to improve her badminton ("Canadians are such fine players"), and to ski and skate during the winter, to which she is looking forward intently. "There is only one thing about the winter, I'm worried about," she adds. "I'm all fixed up for 60° below right now. I'm wearing everything I own and still it's terribly cold. What am I going to do when it actually is 60° below?"

The reporter couldn't think of any solution.

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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

"DR. BILL"

Time Out is woefully late in bidding bon voyage to Dr. Bill Broadfoot, better known as "Dr. Bill" among the Green and Gold athletic fraternity. Dr. Broadfoot was attached to the Dominion Research Branch in Plant Pathology on this campus from 1928 until approximately one month ago. During his tenure here he did more for college athletic activity than any other individual.

There has been a lot of gutta percha chased up and down Canada's hockey lanes since Dr. Broadfoot starred with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in his B.Sc. days back in 1923. That was the year that the growling Huskies munched their way to the Allan Cup final by upsetting the best senior teams in the west. Toronto Granites, Allan Cup champions in 1922, had another great team in 1923, and they defeated the student puckchasers from the Hub City in two straight games, 6-1, 5-1. Despite the defeat, Bill covered himself with glory by scoring both Husky goals in the series.

As an M.Sc. student at Minnesota, Bill was a contemporary ice-lane mate of Ching Johnson and other hockeyists who later starred in the N.H.L.

In 1928, Bill, then Dr. Bill, came to Edmonton and the campus. He became an immediate active supporter of Varsity sport and sportsmen. For several seasons he coached the Golden Bear hockey and football teams. Such athletes as Bob Zender, Dave MacKay, and Verne Drake at one time or another had occasion to listen to a Broadfoot pep talk in a Varsity dressing room.

He was always an active par buster. The trophy for golf supremacy on the campus bears his name. As secretary of the Alberta Golf Association for nine years he made a host of friends both here and throughout the West. He played a very active and commendable part in the staging of the Canadian Amateur Tourney at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club last summer. The man who won that tournament last year, Henry Martell, had occasion to listen to some sound golfing tips from Dr. Bill in days gone by.

Not among the least of Dr. Bill's athletic achievements was curling. He was a recognized besom an' stane artist in Edmonton and Alberta for several winters. The local critics rate him with other local greats at the game, including Brier Champion Billy Rose, past Dominion Champion Cliff Manahan, Dr. Whit. Matthews, Bert Robertson, Tommy Dark, and others. There is no doubt that one of his first "extra-curricular" jobs in Ottawa will be to locate a curling rink.

The sporting fraternity of Edmonton will miss Dr. Broadfoot. No greater tribute could be paid to him than that by Rowan McKenzie, a fellow sportsman, at a dinner at the Mayfair for Dr. Bill last month. Mr. McKenzie concluded his remarks with: "He was a gracious loser, a generous winner, a wonderful partner, and a great guy."

The muscled pachyderms who grunt and groan under the refined name of "Wrestling" are in line for a coach in the near future. He is Emile Van Velzen, former Alberta belt holder in the 160-pound class, and he is expected to be on tap with the mat men Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Fred Dembiske, president of the Wrestling Club, wants a winning team when Saskatchewan invade these parts for an Assault-at-Arms next spring, and he feels that Van Velzen is the man to groom champions.

A hulking halfback, name of Lillian Gehrke, shapes up like the football star to watch next year. The Van Vliet men who scouted the Waw-Waw grid game last Saturday figured they could have stopped Paul Rowe and Calgary cold if Lopin' Lil had been in action against the cowboys.

Time-tables and late labs are playing havoc with the Golden Bear basketball workouts, in that none of the players can turn out to work with each other regularly. Two of the hoop men showing mid-season form at present are Boyd Oberhoffner, an ex-air force smoothie from Regina, and Bill Price, a Green and Gold star of last year.

FROM OUT OF THE NIGHT . . .



Pictured above is starry footballer, Mickey Hajash, avoiding the clutches of a grasping Husky in last week's Alberta-Saskatchewan rugby classic. Bears won the game, 19-6, to make a clean sweep of the four-game series.

12-Team League

Interfaculty Basketball Set For Banner Year

The most manner year in the history of Interfaculty basketball is in the offing. The league is composed of 12 teams, which is a record number of entries. There are three Engineer teams, two each from Education and Arts, and one each from Meds, Dents, Aggies, Theologs, and Commerce.

Under the present arrangement each team will play one game a week. A later schedule covering the term after Christmas will be drawn up after the new year.

The executive of Interfac basketball—Don Steed 32808, Bert Hall 32329, and Karl Erdman 32296—have issued the following rules for Interfac play this year:

1. All games must start within 15 minutes of the designated hour, and any team failing a field a team in that time will forfeit the contest.

2. No player playing for any Junior or Senior City League team is eligible for Interfac competition.

3. A list of players of each team must be handed to the executive not later than December 14.

4. Qualified and competent referees will be appointed to handle the games.

5. Protest of any games is to be made to the executive within 24 hours of the disputed contest.

6. The four leading teams will play off for the championship at completion of the league play according to:

(a) Team finishing first will play the team finishing fourth in a two-out-of-three game series.

(b) Team finishing second will play the team finishing third in a two-out-of-three game series.

(c) Winners of (a) and (b) will play a two-out-of-three game series for the league championship.

7. All games will be played at the Drill Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays, commencing at 7 p.m.

8. It is the duty of the manager of each team to have his team abide by these regulations, and conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner on the floor.

New Equipment For Archery Club

Here's a surprise for those who have been wondering just what there would be enough archery equipment for everybody. Believe it or not, a large order of everything needed to become an expert wand-splitter has just been delivered. Anyone interested in this sport is invited to come out and join the club.

It would be appreciated if anyone planning to become a member would come to the next meeting. The club provides first class instruction for beginners, but has planned to do so only during the early part of the year.

A record of attendance is kept each night, since it is compulsory for a participant, before competing in any interfaculty meet or any competition against an outside team, to attend at least two-thirds of the meetings held during the year.

Meetings are held Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Drill Hall, so we'll see you all at the next one.

Rugby Bears To Don Skates for Hockey

The Hardy Cup Champion Golden Bears have signified their intentions of seeking glory in another major sport, hockey. A team to be known as the Outlaws (named after a well-known mascot) has been formed entirely from the ranks of the football team. A formal challenge will be issued to the Golden Bears Hockey Club for a game to decide the supremacy of this University.

The Outlaws will wear their football pants and jerseys and fancy blue socks. Percy Daigle, assistant coach of the rugby squad, will do the masterminding for the Rugged Russells, and he has a promising list of prospects.

Here are the lads in their winter positions.

Goal—Ken Torrance, Grant De-Fraigne, and Leon Plotkins.

Defence—Bob Causgrove, Mickey Hajash, Graham Cragg, Jack Perry, Rae Sutherland, Jack Allen and Don Tikenhead.

Forwards—Clare Rooney, Harry Hobbs, Ken Cox, Eric MacDonald, Bill Ingram, Ken Fraser, Ken Moore, and Murray Smith.

They should be in good condition.

Women Weird In Football Feast

In a game that produced everything not included in rule books or other football archives, the Mighty Midgets defeated the Weary Wenches 16-10 in a farcical fiasco of feminine football frivolity featured at the campus grid last Saturday afternoon. Strangely enough, there were several starry performances in the powder puff classic, which threatens to become an annual affair. Especially prominent were Virginia Fraser, Victoria MacDonald and Clara Rooney, who strongly resemble their big brothers of Golden Bear fame. Other standouts were the kicking ace, Bummer Gehrke (the G is soft), halfback Quaequaque Vera Hole, Flash Johnstone (the gal with the sunboyne), and pass receive extraordinary, Octopus Matthews.

The grand highlight of the afternoon came in the final quarter when Riffles McFarland, star fullback of the Midgets, gave a great exhibition of razzle-dazzle broken-field running behind beautiful interference by Referee Cuddles Hajash, to score a touchdown off a kickoff. The Wench scorers were Virginia Fraser and Nylons MacDonald.

Goal line crashers for the Mighty Midgets were Lopin' Lil Gehrke, Flash Johnstone and Riffles McFarland.

Students Must Observe Varsity Athletic Rules

At the request of Ross Jefferies, President of Hockey, the following excerpt from the Constitution of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta has been reprinted for the benefit of hockey players with prodigal tendencies.

Section X, sub-section 6, of The Men's Athletic Association Act: "No male member of The Students' Union, as defined in sub-sections 1, 2 and 3 of Section II of The Students' Union Act, shall represent in athletics any association outside of the University, during the academic year, without special permission from the Men's Athletic Board. If any members breaks this rule the Men's Athletic Board may:

(a) Suspend the member from participation in all athletics under The Students' Union; or

(b) Proceed, under the Articles of Alliance of the W.C.I.A.U. and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, to register a protest with the latter; or

(c) Refer the matter to the Constitutional Enforcement Committee.

(d) The penalties hereinbefore mentioned may be cumulative within the discretion of the Men's Athletic Board."

Permission can only be obtained after a written application has been submitted to the University Athletic Board. Personal appearance before the Board may be necessary to further the explanation.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

October:	Time
29—Ag. vs. Comm.	8:30
31—Dents vs. Ed. I.	7:30
Eng. II vs. Arts and Sci. I.	8:45
November:	
5—Ed. II vs. Med.	7:30
Arts II vs. Eng. III.	8:45
7—Eng. I vs. Theologs	7:30
12—Ag. vs. Ed. I.	7:00
Arts II vs. Eng. I.	8:00
Dents vs. Meds	9:00
14—Eng. II vs. Eng. III.	7:00
Ed. II vs. Theologs	8:00
Comm. vs. Arts I.	9:00
19—Ed. I vs. Meds	7:30
Ed. II vs. Arts II.	8:00
Comm. vs. Eng. III.	9:00
21—Dents vs. Theologs	7:00
Ag. vs. Arts I.	8:00
Eng. II vs. Eng. I.	9:00
Comm. vs. Eng. I.	9:00
26—Dents vs. Arts II.	7:00
Ag. vs. Meds	8:00
28—Theologs vs. Ed. I.	7:00
Eng. III vs. Arts I.	8:00
Eng. II vs. Ed. II.	9:00
December:	
3—Ag. vs. Eng. III.	7:00
Arts II vs. Ed. I.	8:00
Comm. vs. Ed. II.	9:00
5—Arts I vs. Eng. I.	7:00
Meds vs. Theologs	8:00
Dents vs. Eng. II.	9:00

Many from Last Year's Squad Out

Bears in Hockey Practices At Edmonton Arena

Orders To Be Placed For 300 Baskets, Locks

Three hundred more baskets and combination locks are to be ordered immediately to increase gym locker facilities which have been greatly taxed by the start of winter sports in addition to the physical education classes. This was decided at the regular weekly meeting of the University Athletic Board held on Oct. 30.

The possibility of sending a cross country team to Spokane to take part in the cross country track meet, to be held in the latter part of November, was also discussed and received favorably by the Board. In a report from the Outdoor Club the sending of ski teams, in February, to the W.C.I.A.U. Ski Meet at Banff and to the Western Canada Championship Meet at Revelstoke was brought up. This was also received favorably by the board and the matter will be looked into.

After considerable discussion the following motion was passed: "That the U.A.B. give a grant in aid of the Rugby Club toward a banquet in honor of the rugby team, to which members of the press and some faculty members will be invited. In view of the fact that the income of the Rugby Club has more than covered its expenses and since press relations are of great importance to advertising, the board feels that such a banquet is not out of line with the general policy of sponsoring no purely social functions outside of what is necessary for entertainment of visiting teams."

Graves Defeats Mair For Broadfoot Trophy

Bill Graves, second year Engineer, came booming down the stretch last week to win the Broadfoot Golf Trophy, emblematic of golf supremacy on the campus. Graves defeated Alex Mair two and one in their thirty-six hole final for the cup. To qualify for the final round, Graves had to defeat Cam Sadlier two and one in their semi-final round. Mair defeated Al Williams on the 19th hole to enter a final berth. Graves, a Calgary product, played consistently well throughout the tourney, while Mair was forced to go extra holes before winning most of his tournament matches. The bad weather of the Homecoming Weekend played havoc with the games of both competitors.

Coach Shorts Purcell has the puck-chasing Golden Bears cavorting around the artificial ice at the Edmonton Arena these times in preparation for the forthcoming hockey season, and the eventual defense of the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of Western Intercollegiate hockey supremacy. Practices for the squad are being arranged for by hockey president Ross Jefferies, and the turnouts to date have not been discouraging.

Of last season's intervarsity puck squad returning to the fold this year are Bill Dimock, Bill Dockery, "Porky" Boyse, Dave Ellis, "Swede" Ledine, Ross Jefferies, Bill Case, Grank "The Wire" Quigley, and Barss Dimock. Among the newcomers are Johnny Lyons, Vic Kusyk, Bill Dickie, Vance Molsberry, and Ted Caldwell.

The Dimock Brothers need no introduction to campus hockey fans. Both Bill and Barss starred in Interfac hockey in other years, while Bill was the smoothie who led the Bears to their intervarsity triumph over Sask. last winter. Bill Dockery showed promise last season as a member of the Drouin-Dimock-Dockery line, while Dave Ellis and "Porky" Boyse rocked incoming forwards with their back-of-the-blue-line tactics. Ledine and Jefferies shared goalkeeping assignments last season, with Ross carrying the load. Case and Quigley worked together on the same line with Bus Younger, and this trio got cracking in fair style against Saskatchewan last February.

Johnny Lyons played hockey with the Red Deer Army in the days of "Sugar Jim" Henry and Eddie Slowinski. He should provide a tower of strength for the Bears. Vic Kusyk starred in Edmonton Junior hockey before enlisting in the armed forces, and would have aided the Bears no end had he played with them last year. He looks plenty good. Fast skating Bill Dickie performed with the Calgary Navy team two years ago, and bids fair to do all right by himself in a Green and Gold uniform this seasons. Molsberry was the goalkeeping star of the Interfac League last winter, as he held out opposing forwards all by his lonesome. Ted Caldwell from Killam may round into shape for this season and make the Bears. Ted is better known on the campus as a running broad jumper.

The Golden Bears will play their hockey games in the City Arena until Christmas. As yet a schedule has not been arranged, but it is expected that details in that regard will be available before Nov. 15.

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NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 8 THE SHIP'S BELL—Located on the quarter-deck, the bell receives a great deal of mess, polish and elbow grease. It is the Quartermaster's duty to see that the "bells" are sounded off on time and correctly. The "Silent Hours" are from 22:00 until 03:30, with the exception of New Year's Eve at midnight when the junior officer on board sounds off sixteen bells. The bell was in use in the 13th Century, and its clear notes have always been distinctive and reassuring.

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